

Change in Plans Worth \$170,000 to Schools

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reimbursement funds might not have been available to District 59 or to other non-profit school districts.

The money would be used for additional special education facilities throughout the 10-district area, which includes parts of the Heights, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, and parts of Des Plaines.

District 59 could have lost its share of the reimbursement, through a technicality in its Sept. 21 taxable referendum, until the NBSBO voted to make all the member districts eligible.

District 59's share of the state grant is estimated at \$300,000 to \$400,000.

SPECIAL education is a

term to describe classes for children who are blind, deaf or hearing, deaf, partially sighted, educable mentally handicapped, trainable mentally handicapped or have learning disabilities.

Wendell E. Jones, assistant superintendent in charge of special education programs, said special education program was approved

Friday by members of the Illinois Advisory Council on special education.

Jones said that Dr. Donald Thomas, superintendent of Elk Grove District 59, and Bill Lamson, District 59's business administrator, attended Friday's meeting and submitted the new NBSBO proposal.

"The new proposal," Jones

said, "would permit NBSBO to build the school for the trainable, mentally handicapped, educable mentally handicapped and to use the money its 10 member districts will raise through a 2-cent tax increase to build the school."

"Also, NBSBO would provide additional facilities in the school districts."

Jones said that the special education program

by looking on the "warm classroom" amendment. NBSBO districts will raise proposed more than the amount of money the 2-cent tax will bring in.

"BECAUSE THEY can show they do not have money to do what they plan, the districts then become eligible for the one-time-only state reimbursement of \$1,000

for each professional worker for special education.

There are at least 170 such workers in the NBSBO districts—mainly at least \$2,000,000 in reimbursement.

Jones said the state has purpose and expects to begin mailing checks to school districts by late fall.

WEATHER

Partly clear, fair, low to middle 50s. Tomorrow, fair to sunny. In the latter 70s.

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Board Considers Wording of Ballots

A special meeting to discuss a possible change in the wording of the ballot for the Sept. 21 referendum has been called by School District 59 for 8 p.m. Thursday, August 29.

The meeting, open to the public, will be held at the administration building, 2121 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

AS THINGS now stand, the district expects to ask voters to approve a 2-cent tax to fund a \$100 million valuation increase in tax rate for a capital improvement fund.

However, District 59 wants

to talk about a changed proposal for special education classrooms that has been submitted to the state by Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization (NBSBO), and to discuss its effect on referendum plans.

Board President Gene Arnesen, of Des Plaines, said only that he had called the special meeting, and that the referendum would be discussed. He did not indicate what action he expected the board to take.

Des Plaines school is District 59 are Arnesen,

High Ridge Knott, Elmwood and DeWittville. In addition, Des Plaines children in the district attend Dempster Junior High School in Mount Prospect.

OTHER Mount Prospect schools are Jay, Frost, Forest View Elementary and Holmes. In Arlington Heights, the district has Holmes, Lee, in Elk Grove Village, District 59 buildings are Ridge, Ridge, Grand Wood, Lytle, Hopkins, Chamoun, Grove, Oak Creek, and Adams. Richard E. Byrd.

Child Hurt In Crash

A 9-year-old girl was injured slightly yesterday in an auto collision.

Torrey Lynn Tucker of Mekeegan, Mich., suffered from the crash when the car in which she was riding with her mother, collided with an auto driven by Rosemary Davis of 111 Ridge, Arlington Heights.

Rosemary Burns was taken for checking a scrap sign.

Meetings Tonight

The Public Safety Committee, at 7 p.m. in the meeting room of the

The Arlington Heights Park District Board of Commissioners, at 7:30 p.m. in the administration center, 301 W. South.

The Board of Education of School District 59, at 7:30 p.m. in the administration center, 301 W. South.

The Board of Education of High School District 214, at 7:30 p.m. in the administration center, 301 W. South.

The Board of Education of the Harold L. Blakesleeer Academy, at 7:30 p.m. in the administration center, 301 W. South.

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When the temperature went over the 90 degree mark, one way to "keep your cool" is with ice cream.

Last week, Mrs. Philip Kray and her son, Charles, 2, of 1447 Joyce Ave., Fenton, stopped at the Cook Bank in Arlington Heights for some ice cream to take a break from the hot weather.

With proper cooling from his mother, young Charles managed to get by with ice cream in his mouth as he got on his bike. Photo by Joe Blum.



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Young Democrats Serve Drivers, Hostesses

STANDARD GRAB

Members of the Young Democrats are serving on the staff of the national convention in Chicago this week.

Four men are working as VIPs, attending meetings. The four men are acting as

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Weller Money Release Asked Again

Another letter urging the release of funds for the proposed Weller Creek improvement program has been sent to Gov. Samuel Shapiro by Mount Prospect Mayor Daniel Converse.

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Chicago Is Ready for Dems

By RICHARD CHARR

There never has been a national political convention like it, not in Chicago or anywhere else.

Nearest thing to it, of course, was the Republican convention earlier this month. The Democratic convention is as different as Chicago is different from Miami Beach. The Democratic convention is a Republican affair from the top down.

There are similarities between the two conventions, too.

The welcome mat is out just as plainly in Chicago as it was in Miami Beach. The transition in Chicago's street highways through the heart of the city has been nothing short of a miracle in the last few days.

The Kennedy, the Dan Ryan and the Eisenhower have been under major repairs all summer. A week ago it seemed a hopeless task to get them cleared up.

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Michigan Ave., though most of the traffic enters from side streets on the north and south.

In this small area on Sunday there were five color TV cameras, fully manned. They helped explain the NBC announcement that 500 men have been added to the city's Chicago staff to cover the convention.

In the parking lot of the hotel, almost north of the convention, there are no less than 14 work vans. These are manned to feed the candidates' headquarters in the hotel.

The pool of men at the convention site is much larger. Presses mobbing explain the difference in the atmosphere of this Chicago political convention from all

the other 23 which have been held here since Abraham Lincoln was nominated in Chicago in 1860 that the press security and the press space in convention hall.

Little wonder that tickets for press, or the public, are scarce at the convention. The press, radio and television section in convention hall is larger than the area for "press."

Press people have found the mauling of press hall by unprecedented difficulties. Even the large area assigned to press, they have been required for three times as many presses as could be issued.

It is in the security arrangements that every president has been shattered.

Press passes are issued for the four days of the convention, Monday through Thursday, with electronic key, different for each writer, photographer or broadcaster.

As if that were not enough protection, the electronic code for each reporter is changed every day.

In effect, each reporter is given a different electronic key for use on each of the four days.

Every electronic key issued for Monday is rendered obsolete by adjusting the "code." The same on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Presumably the Thursday electronic key will remain good forever.

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Highlights of Past Dem Conventions

There are certain to be the key figures in the National Democratic Convention which will be held in Chicago, three days in the last decade, the Livestock Market Amphitheater.

John F. Kennedy was nominated both in 1956 and 1960 in Chicago.

Adlai Stevenson was nominated both in 1952 and 1956 in Chicago.

Franklin D. Roosevelt was named for three of his historic four terms in Chicago. The nomination for a fourth term in 1944 and the third term in 1940 took place in Chicago.

In Chicago Democratic convention in 1912 which Franklin D. Roosevelt was named for the first time was unique.

It was the first time that the new age of party figured heavily in the conduct of presidential affairs.

It was in this convention that Roosevelt defied the nation by announcing after his nomination on Wednesday night that he would run in Chicago and deliver his acceptance address in Chicago on Thursday evening.

With the convention was still in session, Roosevelt told the Presidential candidates that he would not run.

Businessmen to Sell Peanuts for Underprivileged Children

Major league baseball clubs did not permit their teams to make trips in airplanes for 20 years after World War II. It was not until 1940 that the first of these trips was made by the New York Yankees to Chicago, to attend the Chicago Democratic convention in person and in less than 24 hours after he had been nominated.

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52 Enroll In Wheeling Night School

Fifty-two students have enrolled in the Wheeling High School program for September. The program is for students between 17½ and 24, who have been out of school at least a year.

Ronald Bogal, director of the Young Adult Education Program, anticipates registration will reach 75 this classen start, Sept. 9 at 6 p.m.

All 14 courses available each semester offer credits toward a District 21 diploma. Semesters cover 15 weeks.

Timely Tip

A timely tip from the Veterans Administration aims to solve at least one of the back-to-school problems of military service members recently discharged from military service who wish to enter a university this fall.

The VA suggests that ex-GIs want to wait till their day of enrollment to inform the university registrar of their status. They should inform the VA regional office where their records are on file and request their enrollment in the VA system.

Christmas Seal Contest Ends Sept. 9

Entries in the 1970 Christmas seal design contest are now being accepted. The contest is open to all children under 18 years of age. The deadline for entries is Sept. 9 at 5 p.m.

The original deadline of Sept. 3 was extended because of the Labor Day weekend.

To enter, artists must be 18 or over. Any number of designs may be submitted but no more than one per artist. Designs should be submitted to the Key-Richens poster board with identification on the reverse side.

First prize is \$100 and second prize is \$100. The area competition is a preliminary to the national contest, which \$1,000 is first prize.

More information on the Key-Richens poster board is available at the Arlington Day Office. Come in and find out more.

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Forest View Band Tops at Fair

The Forest View High School band won the highest rating possible at the state fair in Springfield, last week.

An Arlington Heights man has received a citation for his work as chairman of the Soil Conservation Society of America's Industry Committee.

William H. McCallis, 619 Bristol, a special assistant to the mayor of Arlington Heights, received the citation at the conclusion of the group's 23rd annual meeting at the University of Georgia.

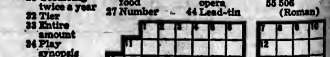
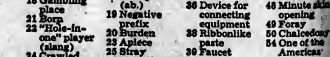
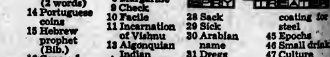
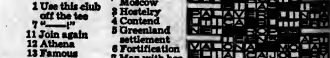
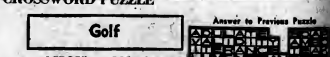
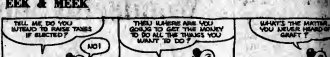
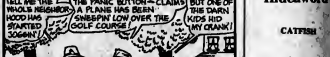
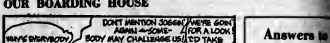
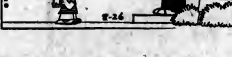
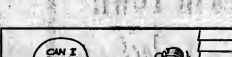
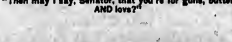
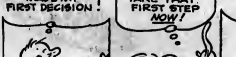
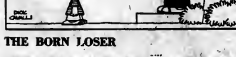
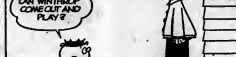
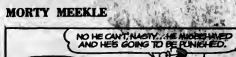
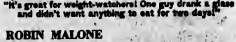
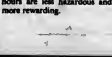
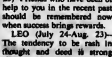
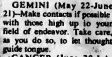
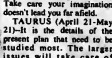
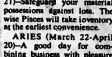
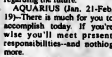
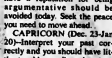
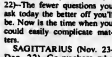
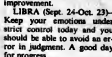
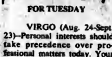
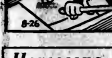
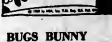
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Horoscope

FOR TUESDAY

VIROO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Personal interests should take precedence over professional matters today. Your social life should show improvement.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Keep your emotions under strict control today and you should be able to avoid an error in judgment. A good day for progress.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—The fewer questions you ask today the better off you'll be. Now is the time when you could easily complete many tasks.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Co-workers who have a reputation for being argumentative should be avoided today. Seek the peace you need to move ahead.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Interpret your past correctly and you should have little trouble making the right decisions regarding the future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—There is much for you to accomplish today if you're wise. You'll meet pleasant responsibilities—and nothing more.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21)—Satisfied your mental possessions against loss. The wins Pines will take tomorrow at the earliest convenience.

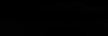
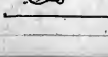
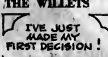
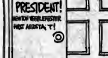
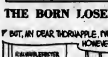
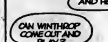
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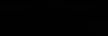
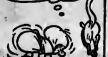
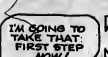
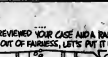
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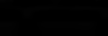
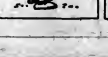
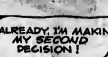
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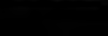
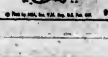
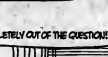
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YOUR OWNERS' GIVEWAY, NORMAN, HAS BEEN TAKEN TO THE POINT OF NO RETURN. YOU'VE GOT TO GO ON YOUR OWN.



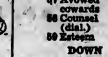
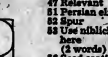
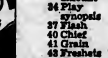
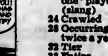
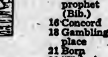
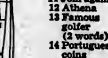
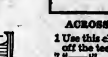
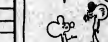
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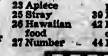
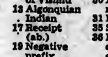
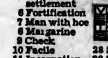
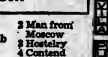
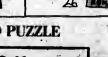
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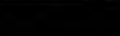
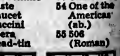
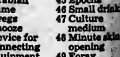
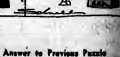
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answers to Previous Puzzles



Northsiders on the Road To Two Tournament Titles

BY JERRY JENKINS

The amazing Northside All-Stars of the Arlington Heights Little League were busy last week and especially yesterday. Keeping alive title hopes in the 21st annual Highwood Invitational Baseball Tourney, they shipped Villa Park to the cagegraffiti, 6-5, and then traveled to Waukegan for the same evening and won 5-4 to stay in the running for the crown in the second annual Waukegan State Menial Baseball Tournament.

While waiting for the season final match against Villa Park, the Northsiders left the cagegraffiti in the Waukegan battle by winning 4-3 and losing one during the walk in the double elimination competition.

Mike O'Neill who missed a close-high fast ball over the center field fence.

WHEELING WAS SHOT after winning the state of third where Villa Park challenged up two more runs and made things tight. Chuck Murdoch came in from left field to quench the rally.

Although Villa Park threatened again in the fifth and some probable one run of the victory, it was in vain, and the Northsiders had to pick up a hustle off to Waukegan to face the all-stars there who had previously led

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1968 Could Be A Wildcat Year

BY DAVID GARLAND

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Wildcat attack, especially during the last five games. He finished up the season as one of the league's better players. Bessie made a habit of turning up the opposition on the ground. This year, Little League plans to use both boys to open things up even more on offense. He said, "We're going to be more of a passing team this fall than we were last year. Since we have Bessie, we'll keep the ball on the ground a good share of the time, but we should be able to throw the ball against any of the teams in the league pretty well."

OTHER BOYS WHO will be in the backfield along with King and Bessie are Jim Milay, a senior reserve quarterback who hasn't played since freshman year, and running backs Stu Oakley, Glen Rath, and Jim Berni. All seniors. Despite the fact that Milay hasn't played for a while, Littleberg expects to use him to run King.

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THE OFFENSIVE line is shaping up slowly to be on the small side, but still a mobile unit. The biggest linemen the Wildcats will probably start are a pair of 200-pound tackles, Joe Whittington and Gregg Craghead, both seniors. They're backed up by senior Jeff Minkal and junior Jeff Christensen.

The guard side will be filled by two seniors, Darrell Berent and Mike Thomas. They're backed up by Keith Lewis and Jack Connors, both seniors. Berent and Thomas both weigh in somewhat light for linemen, around 180 pounds.

The job of anchoring the line at center will probably fall to Walt Fabichy, a 190-pound senior. Another possible starter is senior Rick Ladd.

Littleberg and his assistants, offensive line coach Bob Schultz and defensive coach Dick Schmitt all feel Wheeling has the material to win the league title if the Wildcats can get by Arlington and Forest View games.

LITTLEBERG summed it up by saying, "It's early yet, but Arlington looks like the team to beat. Forest View should still be strong this year and

we expect some trouble from Prospect and Conant. They've been rebuilding the last couple of years, so they may have something. If we win the league, it will probably have to be this year. The biggest improving is a lot and the split with Hersey has hurt our underclass teams very badly. This year will probably be our best year, at least in football. We expect it."

Even though it's only the first week of practice, the Wildcats have already done a lot better than most of the other teams in the league. Littleberg and his assistants have worked to develop a good kicking game to go along with the rest of their offensive arsenal.

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YESTERDAY AT Highwood, Arlington met Villa Park with Brian Nealon starting on the mound. Arlington scored a run in the first inning and Villa Park picked up two in the second on two walks and two errors.

The game was won by the Northsiders in the bottom of the second when they pushed for two runs. Jim Dundas was hit by a pitch but Mike McGrath's ground ball Mike McGrath was also ground out under cover.

The toppling second baseman made an error on a grounder off the bat of Jeff Kamen scoring Murdoch and Pake. Kamen was caught diving back to first but Murdoch's second single was a many triple scored McGrath.

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"Well, now it's the Democrats turn in the latest episode of Mr. Speaker, John and gentlemen, I present to you the next President of the United States."

"Their problem is in finding someone who'll represent all the people."

"At least until election day, Nov. 5. After that, a lot of us will be on our own again."

"I know what you mean. And there are so many traditions coming out of the battle, I mean co-saltation headquarters in Chicago."

"For example, the Democrats have already rejected the Republicans' platform idea that advocates use of private enterprise to conduct the war on poverty."

"Yes, I heard about that."

They think that no one but the Democrats can do the job, don't they?"

"Something like that. But then we have the supporters of Sen. Eugene McCarthy, who advocate turning over the primary election to private industry."

"They did? I didn't hear about that."

"Well, they didn't say it in their words, but that's what they're really plugging for, at least while it appears to be to their favor."

"So, McCarthy didn't enter many primaries, or not enough anyway, to obtain a lot of delegates. So the McCarthy supporters want the convention delegates to disregard the primary results and use figures from some

opinion poll-taking business, which says McCarthy is leading the poll."

"The opinion poll results depend on accurate reporting of people who will venture their opinions. How do you know the present figures are accurate?"

"Oh, I'm sure they are. They're the same polls that caused your favorite television show to be dropped in favor of a new one."

"That's what I'm afraid of. I hope they don't use those polls to select our President. We might end up with a man like Gene Askey had been chosen, based on the latest Nielsen ratings."

"That might not be too bad. He does wear a white hat, you know. But if we get past that

problem, we'll have others."

"I'll make that 'others' what you don't want to see in Vietnam, and who are fighting the problems of the Canche, who have Russians running all over their country, are showing that they don't mind fighting as long as the 'down' get things they want."

"I'm still waiting for one of the candidates to mention how he would handle the Pueblo situation and how he would get the 82 crewmen back from the North Koreans."

"Well, that's a good reason why the candidates aren't worried about the vote from the Pueblo, as far as being asked to be named to vote is concerned."



"The voters are dissatisfied with the candidates and would like you to run for President!"

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The performances would be on Thursday, Oct. 3, and Friday, Oct. 4, at Maine West High School, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

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Letters To The Editor

Labor Day Prayers, Thoughts

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Make Back-to-School Shopping Fun

BY MARILYN HILFERS

Although they present it's a great tragedy, returning students greet the first day of school enthusiastically, eager to see all their old friends AND to show off their new back-to-school wardrobe.

New fall clothes show a continuing popularity for the turtleneck, in lightweight fabrics and Fairbanks knit, for both boys and girls. Mothers of little boys will be happy to learn of the new

"boy proof" slacks, a new concept called Dura-Knee that resists the knee. The slacks are guaranteed to outlast your regular slacks.

Jumpers head the back-to-school parade for girls. Teams of wet turtlenecks or ruffled blouses, your young student will look fresh all day. Slacks, your leather-like fabric are being used for skirts, vests and jumpers in all age groups and size ranges. Corduroy slacks will be sported by many young gentlemen this fall. The slacks

will be combined with fishermen sweaters, cardigan sweaters over pullovers, with turtlenecks or with oxford shirts.

The classic shirt waist dresses come in many variations, including the elegant short and belted styles, and most of them are available in perma press fabrics to lighten your ironing load.

Fashion's new to many things that have always been fixtures of room, will make back-to-school shopping fun.



March back to class in this style and jumper by Randy Originals. It's an acetate knit in a per with tie waist. Available in sizes 4-6. At Carson Price Scott & Co.



The brother look for fall. Dura-Knee jumpsuits have knee length jumper trimmed in gold buttons worn with a white shirt, turtleneck, sweater. By Regal. It is available in 12 or 14 inch in girls sizes 3-4-6. (Carson Price Scott & Co.)



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Dobby Waddman doesn't care if it's cold when school starts. It will give her a chance to wear her new grey coat by Town and Country trimmed with white fur trim and accented with silver buttons. Available at Hagenberg's in Arlington Heights.

All set for school and fun sports, big brother Joe is wearing Robert Bruce costume sweaters teamed with Max Kadel polyester and cotton perma-press slacks. Brother Tom wears in a warm variable cable knit sweater with all-cotton corduroy slacks. (Carson Price Scott & Co.)



It won't be long until it's back to the blackboard. At left is a belted version of the shirt waist cotton dress worn by Starr Hagenberg. The gray pin striped bodice of the dress is trimmed with a white collar and cuffs and accented by an orange print belt and sleeve bands, combined with a tweedy skirt.



Above right—Looking over the world, Dobby Waddman is comfortable and ready to learn to be hard smoked dress by Polly Henders of orange perma press corduroy trimmed with white. All at Hagenberg's in Arlington Heights.



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Alice Vorhees Bride Of Gary Vander Voort

A candlelight ceremony in the Community Presbyterian Church, Mount Prospect June 21, Alice Vorhees, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vance E. Vorhees, Arlington Heights, became the bride of Gary M. Vander Voort, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren G. Vander Voort, Mount Prospect.

The Rev. Gilbert Bowen performed the double-ring ceremony.

The BRIDE, given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory silk organza gown with bell sleeves. Alice wore a white dress, trimmed the bodice, neckline and sleeves of her four-length gown.

The train of her gown formed a butterfly backdrop at the altar. An ivory tulle-of-the-veil bride carried a bouquet of Stephanotis, roses, carnations and lilies-of-the-valley.

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Kindergarten Class At Wedding

The kindergarten class from Park School in Arlington Heights were special guests at the June 22 wedding of their teacher, Marjorie Swager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swager, Arlington Heights, to James Ebert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ebert, Evanston, Ill., at Our Lady of the Wayside Church.

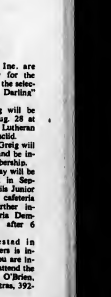
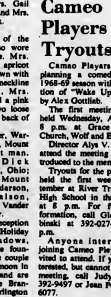
The Rev. Harold O'Brien officiated at the afternoon mass. The altar was adorned with tropical trees of orange orchids and stephanotis.

MRS. CAROL MOODY, Arlington Heights was the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Judy Brinkley and Carolyn Kinn, Chicago.

Carl Johnson, Des Plaines, was the best man and ushers were Ronald Moody, Arlington Heights and Ronald Nelson, Chicago.

The bride's mother wore a pale yellow silk cocktail dress with a gold beaded neckline. Mrs. Ebert chose a blue linen suit.

A luncheon reception was held at the Orlington Hotel in Evanston. After a honeymoon in Miami Beach and the Bahamas, the newlyweds will reside in Park Ridge. The bride is a kindergarten teacher at Park School in Arlington Heights and the groom is a civil engineer for I.D.S. Corp. in Chicago.



Students from Marjorie Swager's kindergarten class at Park School in Arlington Heights attended the wedding of their

teacher to James Ebert of Evanston, Ill. June 22 at Our Lady of the Wayside Church.

Co-Titlists Look to Another Good Year



Left panel: Seniors Jim Ulrich take a watching dummy low and hard in anticipation of a home run. The Arlington Heights Little League is the Arlington Cardinals' home and host in anticipation of the Cardinals' season.

BY CURT WILSON

The 1964 Arlington High School seniors are showing up to be a team that will try to "beat" where they left off last year in the search for a state title. The Cardinals' head coach, Bob Walker, is starting to look better than last year's team, which was starting to look better than last year's team, which was starting to look better than last year's team.

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of the team, especially the seniors.

W A L T E R E ELABORATED on early reports by saying, "We are a team left vacant by another." He pointed out the particular players who are being added, including the Cardinals' head coach, Bob Walker, is starting to look better than last year's team, which was starting to look better than last year's team.

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year was junior, so this year will depend on which juniors have played the most.

Among the returning letters on this season's roster are co-captains Todd Somers and Paul Tolofson, Bryce Kerr, Tim Shannon, Jim Ulrich, Dan Schmitt, Dennis Macklin, Jim Baumgartner, Dave Burt, Al Lalond, Jay Harris, and Don Schmitt.

With this fine staff, as well as other promising seniors and the bright new players who are eagerly waiting to move into their positions, the Cardinals' hopes for a solid season are not realistic.

Walker is confident much of his team's success will be a very different person from last year's team.

SOMERS, A play-caller

Day SPORTS

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Tuesday,
August 27,
1966

With two years of varsity experience behind him, he has gained more strength and maturity as a player as well as a student.

The backfield will be one of the points that could carry Arlington into the conference money. As Walker put it, "Every job in our backfield is a game."

Burt, now at halfback, was back-up man to Somers last season. He and Schmitt, another halfback, as well as Macklin, a fullback, can all handle the ball in some games.

A MAIN DOWNFALL in last year's offense was an overdependence on a series of passes. The Cardinals will try to balance the offense this year, and are currently working primarily on their ground game.

The first few games of the season will show the fruitfulness of the Cardinals' practice, as they will face Main West and Forest View, two of the toughest teams to be faced all season.

Although Walker feels that "Personnel is our biggest asset," the Cardinals have a staff that is capable of breaking through most any defense in the conference, and very possibly could break through to an undisputed conference championship after having started the crown with Forest View last year.

Their hopes for the season



Senior and returning letterman Jim Ulrich remains unphased by a stiff breeze ruffling through his hair. He is a past-interception drill, Baumgartner was a leading pass-catcher for last year's Arlington conference, week-end squad. (Photos by Curt Wilson)

are typified by coach Walker, who said, "We are used to take home a conference championship and clean."

All-Stars Gain at Highwood; Play Waukegan Again Tonight

BY BILL PRICE

The Northside All Stars of Arlington Heights Little League is again. This time the Cardinals' head coach, Bob Walker, is starting to look better than last year's team, which was starting to look better than last year's team.

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Paul "Bomber" Obuchowski, winner of last year's game, helped himself along with a new team in the field today against Deerfield. Arlington's All-Stars took the game, 18-2, to hand into the final match of the Highwood Invitational Tournament. They play Waukegan tonight in the semifinals of the Waukegan Tournament.

On base, Bob David reared the three batters, driving in all of his team's markers. The Cardinals' head coach, Bob Walker, is starting to look better than last year's team, which was starting to look better than last year's team.

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THE SPORTS were still very cooperative at the plate, only three of them making the trip in their half a mile minute. The pitching strength of Arlington was the Cardinals' head coach, Bob Walker, is starting to look better than last year's team, which was starting to look better than last year's team.

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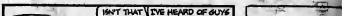
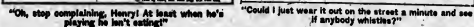
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LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)--The Libra whose chief interest is in buying or selling--both--will find this a day for coup. Keep deals moving.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)--Where a given matter is important to your future, you would be wise to assume a position of leadership. Not the time to hang back.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)--A stranger may present your best opportunity for advancement today. Don't turn anyone away just because you don't know him.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)--Let the warmth of your personality allow others to feel welcome and at home. Greet strangers with

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)--Take care that you aren't chasing rainbows. The wise Aquarius will investigate thoroughly his latest interest.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21)--Old problems may be solved today through a new approach. Simplify complicated solutions and you

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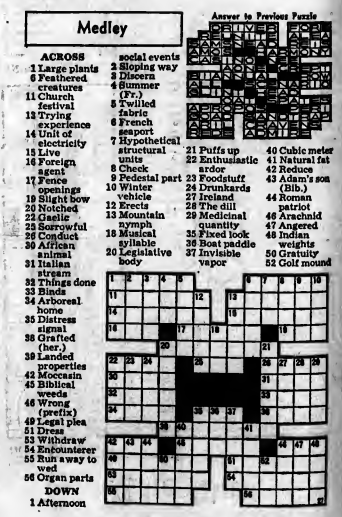
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CANCER (June 22-July 23)--Results of a journey may please you as well as surprise.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Sell yourself to higher-ups as you sell a new idea. Old methods can become new ones with only slight—but vital—changes.

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The first street east of Halsted is Emerald. Cars can drive but are not permitted to

AT EACH of these barricade points leading from Emerald to Halsted and the Amphitheater, there are from 50 to 100 policemen on duty day and night. It would be possible to bring 500

Most delegates and VIPs travel from the Loop or airports to the convention hall in official buses that carry security men aboard, but some delegates and guests are driven to points on Emerald Dr. and walk.

"The only barbed wire I've seen is on the top of the fence at the stockyards and I'm sure there was there before the occupation."

"It is a lot better to stop recreation and draw security criticism for having too much security rather than being sloppy after the situation re-

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Beat 1967 Record: 1,700 Get X-Rays

More than 1,700 people turned out to get their free X-rays during the four-day community survey in Arlington Douglas; Mrs. Wall Dressler, 432 S. Dale Mrs. Harold Ehlers, 1030 Forrest.

heights. Last year, 1,234 persons turned out in three days.

General chairman of the survey was Mrs. David Arnold, 501 Dryden in Arlington Heights.

Also donating their time were members of the Art

FOUR college students assisted on Thursday. They were Ruth Dougan, 1108 Euclid; Penny Meyers, 304 Salem; Karen Elertson, E. Euclid and Cassie Ormsbee, 605 S. Mitchell.

The volunteers from PTAs were: Mrs. Chas. Cassidy, 20 N. Stratford; Robert Kautz, 9 S. Gibbs; Mrs. William Ellington, N. Belmont; Mrs. F. Stanley, 1327 N. Vail; Frank Smith, 1403 N. 2nd; Mrs. Daniel Jenny, 7 E. 2nd; Mrs. J. Germaine, 1212 N. 2nd; Mrs. M. G. Lutz, 1212 N. 2nd; Mrs. Richard LaVau, E. Grove and Miss K. Soderholm, 504 S. Ramme.

Those assisting from the Arlington Heights Woman's Club were Mrs. John Freiburg, 1303 E. Eastman; Mrs. Stanley Hansen, 1215 E. Campbell; Mrs. George

Witoux, 610 S. Evergreen;
Mrs. Don Ross, 211 N.
Kasper; Mrs. Joseph Gausch,
29 S. Vall; Mrs. Richard
Blair, 216 E. Hawthorne and
Mrs. Robert McAllister, 725
S. Walnut.

Chestnut was the volunteer chairman of the members of the Nurses Club. Helping her were: Mrs. Robert Simon, 441 N. Dryden; Mrs. Phillip Cornell, 1836 N. Chestnut; Mrs. Keith Conly, 400 S. Lincoln St.; Mrs. A. M.

William J. Mack, may continue working with the league on a part-time basis until his successor is selected, Coste said.

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'He Didn't Want Us to Worry,' Says Mother of Vietnam Victim

By LYNDIA MORRIST

Marina Pfc. John Hiestand didn't want his family to worry about him fighting in Vietnam.

He never wrote home about the action and warfare, his mother said.

His correspondence centered on the other extremes he had met and the close friendship he had established with a 6-year-old South Vietnamese girl Kim Lin.

Pfc. Hiestand, 20, son of Mrs. Edmund (Dorothy) Hiestand, 328 W. 34 St., Wheeling, was killed Aug. 18 by hostile mortar fire near Thua Thien.

His letters home Pfc.

Buneman often wrote of Kim

"He was quite attached to her," Mrs. Buneman said. "He had sort of adopted her while stationed there. He just adored her and would have liked to bring her home with him. Whenever he had spare time, he spent it doing things with her."

Although he was anxious to return home, Pfc. Buneman was not bitter about serving in Vietnam.

"He always told us how much he missed the home," his mother recalled.

Pfc. Buneman attended Wheeling High School. He missed in July, 1967, with two classmates, Nick Adams and Al Weber, both stationed in Vietnam.

BEFORE entering the service, Pfc. Buneman worked for the Midea Muffin Co. and the Al-American Co.

Surviving, in addition to his mother and stepfather, are a brother, Gerald, and sister, Mrs. Robert Ann Ludwig.

Funeral arrangements are pending at the Wheeling Funeral Home.

Funeral will be held at 2:30 p.m. today with the baby's grandfather officiating.

Burial will be in Buell City Cemetery in Elgin.

Obituaries

Tamara Schleming

Tamara Schleming, two days old of 2001 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows, died yesterday at Northwestern Community Hospital.

Surviving are her parents, William and Dorothy Ann Schleming and her grandparents, the Rev. and Mrs. Howard A. Nelson, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Schleming.

Funeral will be held at the Oehler Funeral Home in Des Plaines today. Services will be held at 2:30 p.m. today with the baby's grandfather officiating.

Burial will be in Buell City Cemetery in Elgin.

8 Area Execs Complete Graduate Course at UC

Eight area residents are among 68 Chicago area business executives who will receive master of business administration degrees Friday from the University of Chicago.

They are graduates of the executive program, an intensive two-year, part-time course of advanced management instruction conducted by the university's Graduate School of Business.

Most Prospect residents who will receive degrees are: Joseph Anderson, 400 S. Route, controller for Tobacco Co. Inc., Elk Grove Village.

Richard C. Buehler, 909 S. Laramie, chief engineer, base stations Motorola Products, Motorola, Inc., Chicago.

Robert M. Howe, 914 S. 15th, senior account executive, The Peoples Gas-Light and Coke Co., Chicago.

Donald R. Strasser, 805 S. Owens, assistant treasurer and assistant secretary, Household Finance Corp., Chicago.

Donald R. Tarr, 403 W. 11th, assistant plant manager, Dana Corp., Victor.

A graduate from Arlington Heights is Myron J. Johnson, 1803 E. Park, chief engineer.

School Menus

The following menus will be served Thursday at St. Victor High School.

Orange juice
Beef and noodles
A la Carte

Hamburgers
Hot dogs
Thuringer

Barbecued beef
French fries
Soup

Seasonal desserts

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Until School Starts Family Has Visitor

WYMANNE TYMA

Very little time is left before the school year begins. In the case of the family of Mrs. Kathryn Anderson of W. Sunset, Mount Prospect, and this week's guest, the visitor is a young man who is a student at St. Anthony's High School in Arlington Heights.

He is the half brother of Mrs. Anderson's son, John, 19, a sophomore at Bradley University in Peoria, brought to Lake Geneva from a friend's home in Lake Geneva.

Parents-to-Be Can Get Facts of Newborn Life

A six-week series of classes for expectant mothers and new fathers will begin Sept. 24th at St. Anthony's Hospital, Elk Grove Village.

The program for prenatal instruction, the series is divided into six segments running from conception through the first several months of life.

Two-hour classes will be conducted at 7:30 a.m. each Monday through Oct. 28.

Further information can be obtained from the hospital.

Mr. Elsie Taylor, Arlington Heights, a registered nurse on the maternity staff

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LABOR DAY Message

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SUPER COLLEGE

Make as many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can. In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

12 good, 17 excellent

Answer on Comic Page

Oops! There Goes the Applectat!

RUSSIAN AGGRESSION

RUSSIAN COMMUNISM

CHICAGO

Dialogue

... with George Hamilton

"What kind of hat is that you're carrying? Looks like a crash helmet for awkward sleepers."

"That is no hat or a crash helmet, it's a Frisbee."

"What is it in English?"

"Well, it's sort of a top. Throwing a Frisbee demands skill and technique, is fun to do and is the best exercise in the world."

"What do you throw them at?"

"At people."

"What say you, a Yippee? That could cause trouble."

"No, I'm not a Yippee. A Frisbee is sort of a top. Two or more people now a Frisbee back and forth. You have to hold the outer edge down, catch the wrist back, and as you spin it, you lose it."

"Think loryngitist!"

It hits the air so that wind is always under the Frisbee. "There are variations in its right curve, left curve, straight flight, however, one side flaps, which means it's on the ground before it's ready."

"Sounds complicated."

"The Batting Meadows Park District recently sponsored a weekly Frisbee event in the Midway and Intermediate classes for youngsters at Kinship Hill, Carolan Drive, Southridge and South Shore."

"That I would like to see done up the next time. It's good for them."

"Not to say the children have that Frisbee are good for them; they've never used the crazy thing again."

"How did it ever get a name like that, anyway? It

resembles a discus for a flying saucer."

"Actually, some researchers have claimed the Frisbee dates back to the ancient Greeks, who developed discus throwing as a sport."

"That's where the modern Frisbee comes from. The plate of a man, Frisbie of Middlebury College, who had cast his famous apple."

"And the college students couldn't throw it, so they called their flying pie plates Frisbies."

"Not really. That happened about 30 years ago. About 19 years after that, Fred Moseley of Los Angeles invented a plastic disc under the Frisbee name."

"And from a few highly skilled students, throwing the Frisbee has been taken up by tens of thousands."

"Well, Fred Frisbie was an enterprising man, but he made a mistake in not selling millions of these flying saucers, rather than this thing."

"With so many people doing it, it's no wonder that two people together who will give it a name to participate in anything."

"How did I have thousands of Frisbies that didn't require a picture to catch them and then them back, every discus could do as he pleased."

"Sales would soar, people!"

"Could 'Frisbie' vary their tensions, and eventually, we could do something serious again."

Father Groppi To be Speaker At Maine South

The Rev. James Groppi and Dr. James Measman will speak on "Violence in America, 1967" at Maine South High School, Park Ridge, Oct. 8 at 8 p.m.

The event will launch a series of eight lectures to be given by the Forest Home Foundation and the Maine Adult Evening School. The lectures will extend through May of next year.

Father Groppi is a Catholic priest from Milwaukee who led protest marches in that city during the summer of 1967.

Measman is co-chairman of the Department of Psychiatry and Neurology at Northwestern University.

Other lecturers will include Sister Anne Davis and the Rev. John Foster, pastor of Christ Methodist Church, Chicago, on "Populism—An Inevitable Way," Dr. Bruno Bettelheim, director of the South Shattuck Community School, University of Chicago, on "Adapting Children to Today's World of Violence," and "Fox, Snake and Asat," by Dr. Theodor Schur of Northwestern University and Dr. Jordan Schur of the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology.

The "Homoerotic" play by Harold Pinter, will be presented by the De Pucos Theatre Guild as part of the P.T. program.

It is the third year that the series has been offered. The two earlier series were based on "The Psychological Challenges of Modern Living."

Arlington Man Gets Promotion

International Harvester Co. has announced the appointment of Max B. McCallister of 702 S. Cass, Arlington Heights, as manager of the central region for Farm Equipment Division.

HIDEAWORD

LIAFGOE

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DOCTOR SAYS

No Permanent Cure For Canker Sores

Q—Have frequent fever blisters and canker sores. Is this a sign of an acid stomach or a vitamin deficiency?

A—Most doctors believe that fever blisters on the lips and canker sores in the mouth are manifestations of the same disease. It is caused by herpes simplex virus, not by stomach acids or a vitamin deficiency. It is true, however, that treatment with vitamin C (ascorbic acid) has helped some victims.

Q—I am 12 and have ulcers in my mouth. I have been told I have a bad infection of canker and should be treated by my dentist. It helps to hold the sore but does not prevent them from coming back. Is there any permanent cure?

A—Several new drugs are now available to treat this annoying disease but none will bring about a permanent cure.

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Mrs. Hart Is Dahlia Chairman

Mrs. Kathryn Hart, 9 Edward, Prospect Heights, is the arrangement chairman for the Central States Dahlia Society.

The 37th annual dahlia show sponsored by the Central States Dahlia Society will be held in cooperation with the Chicago Park District, Sunday, Aug. 31 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday, Sept. 1 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Tuesday, Sept. 2 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The show will be held at the Chicago Park District, Sunday, Aug. 31 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday, Sept. 1 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Tuesday, Sept. 2 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Cerid Pennington, show chairman, invites exhibitors to compete. The show is open to all gardeners. Exhibitors should contact Cerid Pennington at 11 S. Dearborn.

for formal assemblies



ROBIN MALONE



Then Little Red Ridinghood said, "WHAT BIG DENTURES you have, Grandma!"



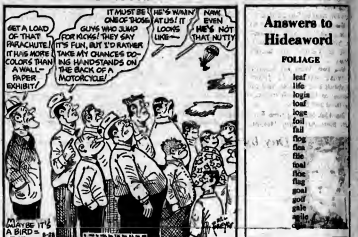
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OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



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Horoscope

FOR THURSDAY
VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—A progressive day for the Virgo who doesn't waste on the performance of duty. Go the other fellow one better today.
LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Business and domestic partners must have their say at your affairs today. Don't try to hold back pertinent information.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Friends and associates may well have advice for you that is worth listening to. Don't say no on principle.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Employment problems can be solved at this time to the benefit of all involved. Take the suggestions of others as to how to proceed.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Professional income can be forwarded with little difficulty today if you accept aid from another. Know your limitations.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Though you may be lured past to refuse a social invitation, would be wise to do so. Responsibilities to carry must come first.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21)—Keep social activities of the agenda for the time being. Employment priorities should keep you completely busy.
ARIES (March 22-April 20)—Major problems can be prevented if you are careful to deal adequately with minor ones when and where they occur.
TAURUS (April 21-May 21)—Domestic affairs should take much of your attention and time today. Don't begrudge whatever you must give to have home matters in order.
GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Where a matter of property is important to your future, give it all the time and attention you can. A good day.
CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Take care of personal affairs to your own best advantage today. Others involved should know how to take care of themselves.
LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Further your career by not allowing present environment to depress you. Those you dislike can easily be avoided if you try.

MORTY MEEKLE



THE BORN LOSER



CAPTAIN EASY



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Grains

ACROSS

- 1 Ham on sandwich
- 4 Asiatic staff of life
- 8 — pone
- 12 Barley
- 13 Deadly pale
- 14 Reverbate
- 15 Cane by
- 16 Presiding officer
- 18 Small-seeded cereal grain
- 20 Underworld (gk Roman)
- 21 Image (var.)
- 23 Mutual amity
- 27 Scottish wined instrument
- 30 Border trimmer
- 31 Winklike part
- 32 Bird's bill
- 33 Exile
- 34 Nothing
- 35 Brazilian rubber tree
- 36 Crime
- 37 Crime
- 38 Happening
- 42 Most indolent
- 44 Spanish title
- 45 Biblical name
- 46 Pen point
- 48 Supplement (2 words)
- 53 Mixture
- 56 Hail
- 57 Operatic solo
- 58 Foretell (comb. form)
- 59 Number
- 60 At no time (contr.)
- 61 Ring bell

DOWN

- 1 Twenty
- 2 Acute
- 3 Chemical suffix
- 4 Baking dish
- 5 Chemical element
- 6 Chaldean
- 7 Observed
- 8 Shopped
- 9 Fall mouth (ab.)
- 10 Greek letter
- 11 Correlative of neither
- 12 Mature
- 13 Mouth part
- 14 Gaseous celestial body
- 15 Child's
- 16 Singing
- 17 Colder of vegetation
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Curt Davis fielded second base with a single on offense, but the Stars fell to Waukegan's fifth-inning Gemelli).

Dave Schunk, also of Arlington Heights, was a bit more successful topping Dan Goodman of Glencoe 6-2, 1-5, 7-5. In the second round Gilbert Yeazel of Arlington

Former Prospect High school grid star Bill Zadel earned in a fine performance for the Lake County Rifles last Friday evening as they trampled the Sheboygan, Wis. Redwings, 28-6.

...action the Redwings had

low, wild pitches produced

well last night and chipped the Arlington North Side All-ging rally, 6-5. (Photo by Linda

Also in the second round, Grey Russell of Moast Prospect beat Ken Moeller of Indianapolis 6-0, 6-2. Russell

Game "Chick" Cichowski

was "elated" to acquire the

The next five innings proved uneventful for the Ad-

will take the tournament trophy. If they lose, they will be forced into another game in the double-elimination tourney.

of Arlington Heights born
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Developer Withdraws Zoning Petition; Parks Are at Issue

A pre-announced zoning petition for a 39-acre tract on Hitts road will be withdrawn because the petitioner, Stuart Kreisman, and village of Skokie could not agree on land to be dedicated for park purposes.

Kreisman, president of Rivers Construction Co., told a special Arlington Heights Village Board subcommittee Wednesday night that he would withdraw the petition because he did not want to give 25 percent of the land to the village for park purposes.

Kreisman said the plan for the Brookside subdivision is a 10-acre tract proposed to dedicate 4.21 acres along McDonald Creek for park purposes.

The tract, located on the north side of Hitts Rd. midway between Arlington Heights Rd. and Buffalo Grove Rd., is bisected by the creek.

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At a hearing July 24, the Arlington Heights Planning Commission proposed that 5.59 acres of the tract be set aside for parks and that another 2.5 acres be set aside for a pre-announced zoning.

KREISMAN HAD WANTED to give 25 percent of the tract to the village for park purposes. The matter had been before the committee by the village board.

At Wednesday's meeting, the trustee George Burlingame, Superintendent Tells Teachers

'Days of the Patriarch Over'
The following meeting will be held Friday at St. Vrain High School. Menus subject to change without notice.

Hot Meat Loaf Sandwich
Meat Potatoes and Gravy
Dessert
Milk
A la carte
Hamburgers, hot dogs, beefsteak, burritos, French fries
Rolls and butter
Milk
Assorted desserts

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Easy Cookout

Little Labor for Labor Day Meal

BY MARILYN HELLERS-
Woman's Editor
Turn the Labor Day meal into a meal that requires no sweat, very little labor. Traditionally, the Labor Day meal is a picnic or at least a cookout; a chance to soak up the last of summer before school and fall begin.
Our "laborious" meal begins

with a chuck roast, some dried wing, onions, and aluminum foil. The chef can include some foil-wrapped potatoes and even some foil-wrapped and buttered fresh corn.
All of these can cook on the grill while the chef enjoys the day with his family and guests. Add a tossed salad and

some French bread, also heated on the grill and your meal is complete.

WINE AND ONION
CHUCK ROAST

3 to 4 pound chuck roast,
2-onions thick,
1 large onion sliced
to cup red wine

dash of salt and pepper

Place chuck roast on two sheets of heavy duty aluminum foil. Put sliced onions on top of meat and pour wine over meat. Wrap securely, using double folds. Place on grill. Cook over hot charcoal 2 to 3 hours or until done. 6 servings.

September Produce Values

(*Fresh supply month)

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Vegetables: beans, beets, brocoli sprouts, cabbage, cauliflower, eggplant*, garlic*, kohlrabi, lettuce, mushrooms, okra, parsnips, peppers, potatoes, sweetcorn, squash, sweetpotatoes, tomatoes, turnips.

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Day at HOME

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patsy milligan

Shopping Surprise

Do you buy the "large economy size" of just about everything at the supermarket? Do you always grab the bargain box of detergent, because you think it will save you a few pennies?
Do you naturally assume that the "family size" bottle of soap is the best buy? Think again.
Recently we discovered, to our complete dismay, that sometimes that cutie little toy-sized can of fruit cocktail is, ounce for ounce, a better buy than that can of one-of-a-kind size. Not again, but sometimes.

NOW, IF YOU HAVE it in the back of your pretty head (able check, our observations, there are certain pieces of common sense you will need to take with you on your little journey. First, unless you hold a Ph.D. degree in math, take along a calculator or an abacus. The old-timey "half pound" and "three pound" seem to be as passé as the word itself.

Food buys come in cans marked 10-1/2 oz. (tough), 11-1/2 oz. (better), 12-1/2 oz. (1 lb., 14 oz. (bottom with bacon). One must brand of detergent runs 15 oz. (darg), 2 lb., 7 oz. (top), and 4 lb., 1 oz. (imagine, bordering on ludicrous).
Second, in addition to your glasses, be sure to look along anything glass into your hand. Otherwise you're going to find trying to read the infinitesimal print, which usually lists half an ounce on a medium blue background. Sometimes it's a rephrasing of a sea of beige.

Third, because supermarket aisles are long and seemingly endless, wear support stockings and a pair of sturdy orthopedic shoes. Eat a hearty breakfast, and get an early start.
Oh, one last thought: If you plan to go about this task, try to be seriously, you may enter the market on Friday and not until Sunday, so be on the safe side, better: take napkins and folding cut, too. GOOD LUCK!

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Dialogue

... with George Hamilton

"Chicago's Mayor Richard Daley really showed the Democratic Convention Monday that he knows what he's talking about."

"He told the political king-makers that Democrats understand the imperative need for respect of the law—every citizen knows that society can become a jungle without it. He also told the Democrats that 'positive programs' to eliminate crime and disorder."

"Oh, was that one of the 'positive programs' the police demonstrated when they beat up all our newsmen and photographers that night?"

"Apparently, it's obvious that if a photographer takes a picture of a policeman who is beating up a VIP, that photographer has no respect for law and order."

"Some child might see that photo and think it's fun to beat up VIPs and the first thing you know every child in town would be doing it and there would be no law and order anywhere."

"You said makes sense. But do the newsmen who were beat up realize that?"

"I'm sure they must by now. They've had time to lounge around in the hospital and mope on the error of their ways."

"What newsmen must do now is stop looking at everything in a negative way. You probably recall all the stories about how bad the chemical waste is."

"Yes, I do. But what has that got to do with beating up newsmen?"

"The idea was to convince newsmen that the use of force is all right, or as someone said, 'Make it the fact that it's a dog's head or a dog's tail'."

"And that's the case of Dick Daley's positive program?"

"Could be. Another one must be to prevent identification of the VIPs, especially at a time when the newsmen are busy trying to grab the headlines."

"One of our photographers followed a lady wearing a 'VIPs of Chicago Police Headquarters' (1121 S. State, including a list of names of the VIPs)."

"The photographer said 'A big fat policeman came over to my Volkswagen and stuck his belly in the window and I couldn't take a picture. I

showed him my identification and said I was a member of the press, and he told me to go along and he said to drive on."

"He's lucky he wasn't beaten up like the others. That was a police beat-up. That's a fact. James Connelley might have been a doctor but he was

beaten off the spot by police. He was the only one who was beaten off the spot by police."

"Well, I don't blame the police for coming about what happened Monday night."

"Even complaining could be dangerous, though. I heard that a newsmen in Chicago wrote a letter to his congressman and he was waiting for the mail box, he was beaten up by a policeman."

Hideaword

MIPVORE.

Makes as many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can. In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

17 good, 22 excellent

Answer on Comic Page

The Arlington Day

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Marshall Field III

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Day by Day

Where Do They Come From?

By Catherine O'Donnell

If you'd like to be the bright one at your next social, just casually ask anyone where the members of the United States Electoral College come from.

Robert Anderson, sales manager of Arlington Realty, started a fascinating quest for an answer to that question when he sent along a personal pronouncement of service by his company.

Starting with a friend who didn't know the answer, the search went on through people who'd be expected to know (Arlington Heights and didn't) through the libraries of the four major downtown newspapers, their public service desks and over to the Cook County Board of Elec-

tions through three people to a man who didn't know but took the time to find out.

MODE EVERYONE know that the Constitution of the United States provides for an Electoral College representation but no one knew if the members were on the ballot if they were elected by the people or the primary or general election. The Arlington Realty pamphlet says the federal primary or general election.

The Constitution provides for a body of electors whose duty it is to choose a President and Vice President. The voters in each state actually vote for electors who vote for the candidates. (Five an accurate statement in Illinois.) States choose as many electors as they have Senators and Representatives - now a total of 538 (with the District of Columbia).

A majority of 270 is required to elect the President. (With two Senators and 29 Representatives from this state has 26 electoral votes.)

THE FOUNDING fathers were against the election of President by popular vote. The Constitutional Convention of 1787. They argued that the average voter would not know the merits of the candidates, and in fact, the common people could not be trusted to make the right choice.

It was therefore, decided that electors should be chosen by the state legislatures, or, in such manner as the legislatures may determine. This public opinion was demolished a change in the procedure by which electors were chosen by the legislatures and not by the people.

Today the choice of electors is left to party primaries, party caucuses, and the caucus system, and the executive committee of the party, or a combination of these methods. (Illinois Republicans and Democrats choose their electors at the individual state party caucuses.)

The delegates vote on a state primary in Wisconsin appointed by the Party State Central Committee after individual interviews.

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A MOTHER should suspect that her child does not hear normally if he fails to say recognizable words by the age of 18 months; if he is not starting to reply to his name; if he cannot be soothed by hearing his mother's voice without seeing her; or if he prefers to play quietly by himself.

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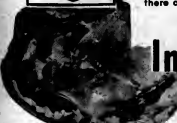
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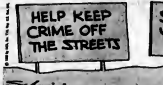
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12 Nights before

13 Bewildered

14 Female name

15 structure

16 At this place

17 Tumult

18 Native of Rome

19 Maxillary

20 appellation

21 Greek letter

22 Grow weary

23 Plane surface

24 Official acts

25 Pertaining to

26 Geometric solid

27 Woman's name

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29 Vehicle

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FOR FRIDAY

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Your personality can break the ground for you today if a new venture is underway. Churn others into doing things your way.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—You can enjoy a long weekend if you take time this morning to finish up the work week in short order. Consult a friend.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Seek romance and you will be sure to find it. Take care, however, that you don't take things at face value.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Good results if you take loving and selling seriously. Don't try to sell the wool over another's eyes.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Don't spoil an excellent day by a display of temper over minor matters this morning. Keep calm, cool, and collected.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Visiting friends may require more time than you had planned to give. Be gracious about it; benefits are in the offing.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21)—Information concerning a new line of employment may be yours to your attention today. Investigate the possibilities.

ARIES (March 22-April 20)—Accomplish routine chores as soon in the day as possible. Use the remaining daylight hours for investigating new means of profit.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)—A business appointment important to your future may not seem so on the surface. Play it safe; give of your best to each contact.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Intelligence rather than emotional responsiveness is the key to today's success even though you are dealing strictly with people.

CANCER (June 22-July 21)—If you would have your spirits restored, investigate that seem to be greater pressures. You may be in for a pleasant surprise.

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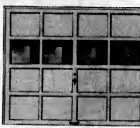
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WEATHER

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Boys Make Boom, Hurt in Explosion

By ERIC GOULD

Three Arlington Heights boys were hurt when a 125-pound bomb exploded Wednesday night, according to the Arlington Heights police.

The three boys were James McKinley, 14, of 710 W. Newer; Gary Lusk, 13, of 115 W. Newer; and David Lusk, 12, of 702 W. Newer.

Dirksen Visits Wheeling GOP In October

U. S. Sen. Everett M. Dirksen will attend the 3rd annual dinner dance of the Wheeling Republican Club.

The event will be held at the Wheeling Township Arlington Park, just one month before the general election.

Committee Chairman E. J. Schickler reported Thursday that Dirksen would be in town from Oct. 1 to Oct. 3.

Dirksen will begin with a session in the Mid-America Room at a number of the City Club.

He will be served dinner at 8:30 p.m. and will leave New York strip steak with mushroom.

ACCORDING to the hospital, Denton and Stokely arrived at the hospital in a "fairly good" condition early this morning. Lusk was still under observation.

The youths told the police they put black powder in a soft drink bottle and then left a six inch trail of black powder in the hallway.

One of the boys left a note on the wall which read "We are the boys who blew up the bomb."

The blast blew a hole in the ground six to eight inches in diameter, according to the police.

The explosion occurred in a room at the West Tower.

The Stokely family summoned an ambulance. John Stokely, 14, of the first on the scene, was taken to the hospital.

"It was a man when we pulled up. There was blood all over the place and the kids were screaming."

JAMES' brother John, 14, was injured because he was 10 to 12 feet away when the bomb exploded.

John said the boys had been friends since the families moved into the neighborhood in 1965.

John said he was not sure why the boys obtained the gunpowder for the bomb.

A relative of another of the boys said the gunpowder was found in one of the boys' rooms.

When District 59 School Committee met last Wednesday, one of its officers in going to the Board of Education to discuss the school's financial situation.

Director Rich, 39, said Lusk's house has an estimated value of just over \$12,000 or slightly more.

In fact, Rich said his 1967 tax bill for \$755.96 was the highest he has ever paid.

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District 59 Decides to Ask for Money It Needs

By JAN BONE

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\$200,000 for modernization and remodeling of existing buildings, including fire prevention and life safety.

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Filigree Partitions, Properly Used Can Be Both Useful and Decorative

Light and open are words that signal today's mood in partitions. If, if use, less than room height and frequently made of perforated material such as filigree board — a see-through panel with interesting geometric designs.

Some applications of filigree board to keeping with the current spirit of home decor were suggested by Norma Brown, home decorating consultant to Masonite Corp.

CLOSET doors can be made of a filigree board in a pattern like Regency or a Spanish motif. They lend an accent to a room unsuitable in any other way, she pointed out.

"They are ideal for a guest closet opening for a hall or living room," she says.

Patterns of the smooth-boarded filigree board come in various sizes at lumber yards, which also handle pre-grooved moldings which make assembly of doors easy for Dad or a high school shop student.

A feature of such doors is their ventilating factor. "No more stuffy closets" promised the consultant.

To separate a dining area from the living room, you can use filigree board folding screens or movable partitions, she said. They allow air and light to flow through, yet they separate the two areas in a light and airy manner.

Spring plungers and floor glides are used to make partitions movable, anchoring

them to floor and ceiling.

In older homes, indoors men can be a eyesore. Cover them with an opaque filigree board in a lumber frame, paint them and you've turned a depressing area into an interesting conversation piece, Miss Brown said.

"An under-sink area can be beautified by board with a wavy-out doors made of filigree board. Be sure to leave a kick-strip. Some shelves behind the door will provide space for detergent and other cleaning supplies."

Almost any homeowner, with a bit of coaching and help, can work with filigree board, which is easy to nail and paint. An alternative to oak is an adhesive.

A decorating-minded homeowner, wanting to go a wall section that seemed flat, installed a framed panel of Century filigree board from board to ceiling.

She painted it in a color contrasting with the other walls and used it for hanging paintings and framed photos in interesting and changing arrangements, Miss Brown said.

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Like a boy who seeks his own hideout in a tree house, the individual can have his own indoors "tree house sanctuary."

Room partitions, whether floor-to-ceiling or partial height, have solved many demands for privacy, according to the Masonite Home Service Bureau.

Two boys or two girls in a bedroom can enjoy companionship but also have privacy for study or hobbies.

If the area includes a divider especially designed by the bureau. It includes separate study area and a two-way storage chest. There are "two of everything."

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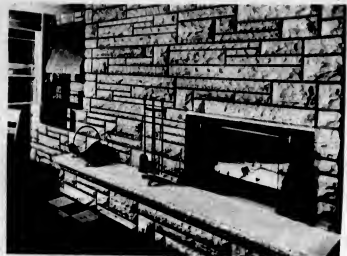
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Planks of fiberglas masonry that look and feel like real brick and stone but just nail on the wall are now on display in Mount Prospect at Century Supply Co., 1810 Central, Duff-Kyvan Lumber Co., 144 E. Northwest Hwy., Montgomery Ward Co., 999 Elmwood Rd., Mount Prospect, Ill., 540 W. Northwest Hwy. and Wills Lumber Inc., 190 W. Northwest Hwy.

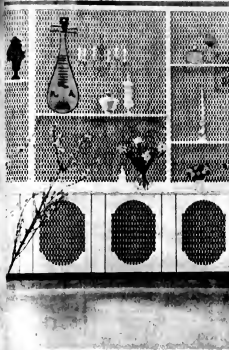
Called *Realite*, the new building material is made with real brick and stone colors and materials bonded into panels of Dura-Cor-Fiberglass.

The panels of 24 inch bricks are applied with just four nails, and are pre-mortared for fast, do-it-yourself application.

The deep stone mortar lines are filled with grout after the panel is nailed on to give itself finished custom look. The stone panels have the texture of hand-chiseled stones.

Free instructions at the display center illustrate how to apply the panels anywhere in the home — in living rooms, for wainscoting, in bedrooms, on patios or in room-dividers. The material can be used with matching corners or edgelines for a seamless several feet high, or for full walls inside or outside the home.

It is waterproof, and because the colors are bonded in, it never needs painting.



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A Little Oil 'Winterizes' Your Garden Tools

When the garden chores are done and the grass no longer needs trimming, it's a good idea to clean up and properly store those garden tools.

If you just shove them out of sight you may find that, in spite of good intentions, you never get around to them. Before you know it spring will have arrived and rust and corrosion will have taken their toll.

SOME TOOLS will be beyond repair. Parts may be missing from others. You may end up buying new tools to replace old ones that would have lasted another season or perhaps longer.

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To rent or to buy is the recurrent question every astute couple faces. Maybe this has always seemed of having her own home.

AGAIN, she may prefer to own none of the household goods which she has seen her mother-in-law insist on to the idea of an apartment, with little or no maintenance obligation. The husband may have had all of life in mind—owned a place with enough land around it so he can grow grapes, flowers, vegetables, with a do-it-yourself workshop, a den for his study, a garage where he can store his car in comfortable climate.

No matter what their preference, they will usually consider the benefits and disadvantages of buying and renting.

To rent or buy brings up the big question: can they afford the down payment to buy a house?

Chill Drinks

When entertaining outdoors, you'll find that no food, but a good cold beverage, is a fine chiller for the hostess. If you want, you can make a healthy treat in a few minutes.

A rule of thumb to assist them in planning is to remember that a house should cost no more than two and a half times the annual income. If the husband earns \$10,000 a year, then they can afford a house with a \$25,000 home.

They take them into the bank, to discuss how much down payment is needed for the particular residence they have in mind. The banker the mortgage man, the less the mortgage and the less to be paid monthly—this is the elementary arithmetic which should be followed over with the bank or whoever is making the loan.

If the down payment must be borrowed, from family, friends, or some other source, beware.

The chances are that the burden of making two payments monthly—one for liquidating the down payment loan, and the other for the regular mortgage, may become too expensive.

Don't forget to add into your calculations how much you may have to pay for maintenance payments on appliances, furniture, clothes and other needs.

There are real and lasting benefits to owning your own home, but they must be carefully weighed before they decide to buy.

FOR ONE, there are always the early years of the life adventures. In the beginning of paying off

the mortgage, the interest on the mortgage is a big factor each year, but it's a deductible item in making out your income tax.

Making the monthly payments for you, like it or not, is a sure through business policy in your home.

Some families, even if they are not in a good position to face the future, will be actual owners of the house and be in a good position to face the future.

Some families even re-finance at that time, using the house as collateral for an education loan for their children, or for a second vacation home, or for travel abroad.



With a hose will last almost indefinitely.

Purple Leaf Plum Looks Good All Through The Growing Season

It's not unusual for a tree or a shrub to be showy or only for a short season and then fade into a uniform green. At springtime, many woody plants take on a highly colorful dress.

Cornus, hawthorn, magnolia and shrubbery become loaded with bloom. Later, in the fall, another set of the landscape takes on prominence with golden yellow, red and blue.

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the purple leaf plum remains in beautiful garnet and red color from spring to fall.

Starting in late April or early May, small pink flowers are produced on the bare branches.

Then, as the cornus, hawthorn, magnolia and shrubbery become loaded with bloom. Later, in the fall, another set of the landscape takes on prominence with golden yellow, red and blue.

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will keep the plant down to size and also induce many colorful new shoots.

Judging from its history, this colorful tree must have had a colorful past. It was introduced to France from Persia in 1910. We have no explanation why, but Persia had gardeners on the shore of Persia, was responsible for releasing this horticultural gem from the obscurity of a Persian harem garden.

In appreciation of his efforts, modern gardeners call a variety of the purple leaf plum the Persian plant. Other more recent named varieties are the Newport and Thunbergian.

Many are sold to us as small eighteen inch specimens. These are excellent for development into beautiful specimens.

However, if you want a small tree for shading a patio or at the corner of a house, buy a larger specimen tree.

The summer look for this purple leafed shrub from a larger garden. This year's reality, why this Persian plant was not also introduced to the Orient.

It can be just as attractive in your garden.

Garden Hose Will Last Well If You Give It Proper Care

It's amazing that people buy new garden hoses as they do. With care and a few simple repairs a hose will last almost indefinitely. If it's a good one to begin with.

Most hoses die from use. You can't drive over one with an automobile for very long without ruining it. Turning the water off at the nozzle while the water supply remains on at the faucet and leaving it the way for any length of time is another way to shorten its life.

Leave it out in the hot sun when it's not in use and the water in it will boil. Some hoses are designed to be used with hot water. A garden hose is not.

Hoses are ruined by dragging them over paved areas, a sure way to wear away the covering material. Braze ends that are dragged around that way will soon have damaged threads.

Keep hoses neatly coiled and being up. Keep them from being pulled by the ends. Drain them when not in use.

in use. Should a leak develop, repair it quickly. Try holes in a rubber hose can be patched with plastic rubber or a tire tube patch. In the latter case you will have to roughen the surface and vulcanize the patch.

They holes in a plastic hose can be mended up with a hot, clean tip of a soldering iron. Enough plastic will melt to fill the hole.

Larger leaks can best be repaired with hose menders. This is the best way to be sure of a good repair for small leaks as well.

THE HOSE is cut at the end point and the section of the hose that is affected is cut away. Then the two ends of the hose are joined with a mender which you can buy in any hardware store.

For a rubber hose the mender consists of a braze tube with a double set of clamps in the middle. With the hose held together by the tube, the clamps are then tightened by holding the hose firmly against the coupling. Again, dip the end of the hose in hot water.

Plastic hoses are mended with a compression mender. The tube extends inside the hose as an outer part is tightened. When mending a plastic hose, dip the end in hot water. This makes it soft and easier to mend.

NEW couplings are not as reliable. They can be used to replace old couplings or to serve in place of the previously mentioned menders.

Couplings for rubber hoses are held in place with clamps. New couplings for plastic hoses consist of an inner sleeve that expands when tightened by holding the hose firmly against the coupling. Again, dip the end of the hose in hot water.

LOOK for burrs or rough spots on the all lock threads. If you find them, sand them down with a fine file. Even after new washers are installed, touching up with a fine file will cure this condition.

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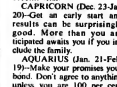
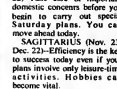
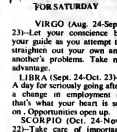
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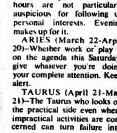
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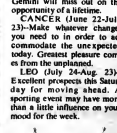
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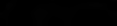
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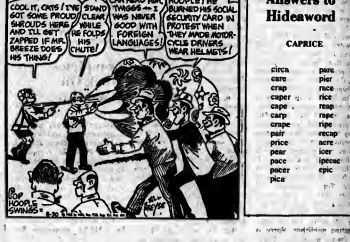
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